

# The Bee

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THE BEE,  
Lexington, Ky.

THOS. N. BLACK, EDITOR.  
W. R. PRATT, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1892.

## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
BENJAMIN HARRISON,  
Of Indiana.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
WHITELAW REID,  
Of New York.

FOR CONGRESS,  
DR. J. F. KIMBLEY.

## TARIFF PICTURES.

Three years ago Elwood, Ind., was a country village, with a population of 600.

The McKinley Tariff was enacted, industrial development took a new start, and great plate glass and tin plate factories were erected in Elwood. To-day it is a busy manufacturing town, with a population of 12,000.

No intelligent person can deny that this progress is due to the McKinley law.

Will not the Democratic press grow tired of denouncing Republican protection as a fraud?

This is an off season for the Democratic party. It is out of sorts, and is becoming completely demoralized.

Many doctors are telling "how to treat the cholera." Our idea is not to treat it at all, but if we must let's treat it badly.

The Peck trouble in New York is "all on account of McKinley," and, stranger still, as Peck says, "It is treason to the Democratic party to tell the truth."

The time for the assessment of property in this State has been postponed from September 15 to November 15. This act of the Legislature was passed in order to give that body more time for the preparation of a revenue bill.

The Republican party has fair prospects of winning a majority in the next Congress. Let every Republican turn out to elect Dr. Kimbley. This district is as much entitled to a Republican representative as any in the State. Our prospects were never better.

The latest returns from the Maine election give the Republicans ninety-six majority in the Legislature—two more than the last session. There will be one Democrat in the Senate and thirty Republicans, while the House will consist of 109 Republicans and forty-two Democrats.

The Owensboro Messenger frankly admits that the congressional fight in this district is strictly between the Democrats and the Republicans, while Captain Ellis is chasing Tom Pettitall over the district. Urey's and the Captain's minds don't seem to be running in the same channel.

The fact that a great constitutional lawyer like George Ticknor Curtis refuses to endorse the Democratic dogma that protective tariffs are unconstitutional will have little or no weight with free traders like Henry Watterson and Grover Cleveland. They will doubtless dismiss Mr. Curtis with the remark that he never was any great shakes on the Constitution anyhow.

The serious illness of Mrs. Harrison will cause general regret, and the heart of the great nation will go out in sympathy with her and her devoted husband. The President has been untiring in his attention to his wife during her affliction, and he has shown himself a model husband as well as a superb President. We hope before long to announce her complete restoration to health.

The meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Washington, will be the largest in the history of

that order. The veterans have poured into the city in great numbers from all sections of the union. The programme, as arranged by the committee on entertainment, will be carried out except the reception at the White House, which will not take place on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Harrison. The posts throughout Kentucky have liberal representations.

ADVICES from different sections of the county give assurance of a large and excellent crop of tobacco. Only a small per cent. has been cut, but most of the crop will doubtless be saved in time. The important share of the farming labor in tobacco culture is the proper curing, assorting and preparing for market. Our farmers are unusually vigilant, and no pains will be spared to save this excellent crop. The prices will doubtless be good, as the demand for tobacco has greatly increased.

The judicial convention held at Princeton resulted in the nomination of Hon. T. J. Nunn for Circuit Judge and L. H. James for Commonwealth Attorney. The nominees are both from Marion. The defeat of Mr. Gordon was a great surprise to his friends, as it was known he had fairly won the race and a majority of the delegates were instructed for him. The gentlemen from Hopkins conducted a fair and manly fight, and they are justly indignant at the political legendman resorted to by the artful delegates from Crittenden.

A prominent farmer of Jefferson county, who keeps an eye upon political affairs, suggests that Gov. Brown call out the militia and order them to dispose of the General Assembly as may seem best, its utter annihilation being suggested as the best possible plan. He makes one exception in favor of Mr. Gardner, of Jefferson, whom he would have returned to Fisherville for such punishment as his old friends and neighbors may deem adequate in his case. This blood-thirsty scheme will, of course, not receive executive approval, and is only referred to here as a pointer to what the folks at home are thinking and saying. The Capital would be pained to have a single one of the representatives or senators harmed in any degree, but it does sometimes feel that it would have been well for the State had some of them graduated from institutions for the training of the deaf and dumb.—Frankfort Capital.

## STATE NEWS.

A creamery company has been organized at Flemingsburg. Members of the "Orphans' Brigade" hold a reunion at Paris September 28.

Henderson county Democrats will give a free barbecue October 15th at the fair grounds in that city.

A peculiar gripping disease has made its appearance at Riverton. Death usually results in four or five days.

Supreme Chancellor Blackwell, of Henderson, has been handsomely banquetted at that place by the Knights.

George Bullard cut a six-inch gash across the face of Harry Dexter at Hopkinsville last Sunday morning. Bullard was arrested.

Among the pupils at the State Institution at Danville is Daisy Billings, of Louisville, who is deaf, dumb and blind. She will be educated there.

Gov. Brown has offered a reward of \$125 for the arrest and delivery of George Black, who murdered John Stacy, the jailer of Lewis county.

The Democrats of Central City will have a big time Saturday. A barbecue and flag raising is advertised, the pole to be 125 feet high and 300 carcasses to be cooked. J. M. Rucker, editor of the Somerset Reporter, was assassinated Monday evening by unknown parties while on his way from the office. His bitter opposition to the lawlessness has for some time prevailed in Pulaski county is the supposed cause.

## Literary Note.

The October number of Fetter's Southern Magazine promises even better things than were contained in the last two numbers of this excellent publication. A great variety of interesting matter fills the book from cover to cover, showing what talent there does exist in the South, and surprising it is, too, that these writers should be comparatively unknown. But there is a freshness about their work which makes it a pleasure to meet, after reading the erotic trash of the day.

A firm of London furriers found use for a quantity of old quilted satin linings, which were still good but of no further business value, in distributing them through a missionary among the destitute and pauper inhabitants of Soho, a miserable London district.

## MINING BEES.

A train of thirty cars of coke will soon leave this place for Texas.

Business called Mr. J. B. Atkinson to Clarksville, Tenn., last week.

Secretary Atkinson was called to Chicago this week on important business.

Very little interest was taken in the primary election by the miners in this county.

The only man who lost his life in the Arctic exploration of Prof. Perry was the minerologist.

The St. Bernard Coal Company expects to considerably increase their force the 1st of October.

W. F. Burr, of the St. Bernard, represented the K. of P. of this place, at Harrodsburg, this week.

Thos. Blair has left for West Virginia, where he will visit his aged parents, who of late have been quite ill.

Col. Robt. Wood and a crew of men gave Foreman Babbage, of the coke works, some assistance in filling coke orders last week.

Secretary Atkinson spends his spare moments now stocking a small fish pond, where he expects minnows to grow by the bushel.

Our miners should all avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the speaking and flag raising at St. Charles next Saturday.

Uncle Jack Clark, who died last week, was one of the oldest miners in this county, and during his younger days was a very hard worker.

Ross Baugh has severed his connection with the railroad company and has cast his lot with the St. Bernard Company. Ross is a good man, no matter where you place him.

One of our former best miners, we are sorry to say, has fallen a victim to strong drink, and friends should at once rally to his aid and induce him to use their persuasive powers, if such will now be of any avail, to entice him to give up the drink habit, and become the man he once was.

Perhaps there is not a class of voters who watch legislation closer than do the mining fraternity, who naturally look for some step to be taken that will benefit them in some way, and the man who makes them believe that he will favor such legislation that will be beneficial to them is the man usually regarded of politics who secures their support by votes. Now another National election will soon be on hand and the principals of each party as set forth in their platforms should be closely studied and the party endorsed who favors the adoption of such laws that will protect them and their families. In the present campaign Republicans favor protecting our home industries by a tariff levied on foreign goods seeking a market here. While the Democrats say throw down the bars and let products, including coal, into our markets free, thus allowing cheap labor to drive our well-paid miners away from their present good work. Another serious question for our miners to carefully consider is the attempt of the Democracy to destroy our excellent banking system by favoring the repeal of the law which levied a tax of 10 per cent on all State banks. This would again establish what was known as the "wild cat" banking system, in use before the war. Under this system, we are informed, that if a miner or other laborer wished to leave the State, he would, before crossing the line, dispose of the money in his possession at a heavy discount, and if the bank from which his money was issued should fail, the money in his possession was worthless. Now, the failure of a bank has no effect on the money in his possession. Thus it can be seen that not only would the Democrats, by the adoption of their Waterstonian free trade ideas, injure our miners, but in addition would be rendered worthless in a day by the failure of some bank. Therefore, brother laborers, study closely this Fall, these vital questions, and we are satisfied that you will be convinced that to vote for such ideas as the Democratic party platform contains and which the party and candidates endorse will be a step that will result in bringing poverty to your door. It is a question of bread and butter with the voter this Fall, and we hope he will not take a step that may deprive him of the privilege of obtaining either.

We have always been of the opinion that nine out of ten strikes taking place in this as well as in the old country has been led by men who entertain socialistic ideas, men who, if they could control corporations and make slaves out of the men who furnish the money and brains to found and operate our industries, would not for a moment hesitate to do so, and, strange to say, we have in this country thousands of men willing to be led by just such men, of which the Homestead strike is a fair illustration. For the most trivial affair these unprincipled wretches will inaugurate a strike, as is shown in the following clipping from the Globe-Democrat: "The strike at Carmaux, France, is something unique among modern labor troubles, and it has suddenly sprung into an affair of national interest and importance in France. Great strikes in America sometimes grow out of trifling causes, but never one had so absurd an origin as this. Carmaux is the headquarters of the Tern Manufacturing Company, which employs 2,000 men. The majority of the Municipal Council holds socialistic views, and they have this year elected a socialistic mayor, M. Calvignac, who is or was an

employee of the mining company. Since his election his employers have granted him long leaves of absence to visit Socialist conventions and to attend to his official duties. Finally M. Calvignac aspired to the additional political post of District Councilor, and he absented himself from his post for a long time to attend to his canvass. He condescended to explain his absence. He had been ill of bronchitis, the disease had been of an intermittent character, which enabled him to deliver Socialist speeches to his constituents at certain hours daily. He hoped to return to his post with the mining company. His employers called his attention to the fact that he had only given them seventeen days' service in the past three months, and they mildly suggested that he should give assurance of regular service in future. This he indignantly refused to do, and a week's notice of dismissal was given him. France today is ringing with the grievance of M. Calvignac. His fellow-workmen struck, looted the company's premises, and forced the offending manager to sign a paper resigning his post. This was more than two weeks ago, and ever since the strikers have been receiving the thanks of their fellows throughout France. The strikers have been and still are masters of the situation in Carmaux. Their well organized patrols prevent non-union men from taking their places. The Government is very prompt and very severe in dealing with enemies of public order when they are unpopular, but there has been a shameful cowardice in the treatment of this manifestation of anarchy. The prefect of the district has visited Carmaux and notified M. Calvignac that the Government would be compelled to arrest him and his confederates if they did not withdraw the unlawful patrols. Loud defiance has been the answer to the threat. The Paris Labor Exchange voted its sympathy and support on the side of the strikers, and the Carmaux mob responded yea with a resolution declaring that if the Government of the republic, misunderstanding as it does its primary duties, means to use force against them, they will defend themselves with force. This embarrassing situation still exists, and the opponents of the Government are making all they can of the incident for political effect."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The Last Bushranger Gone. The last or one of the last of the old Australian bushrangers is dead. Forty years ago the name of Black Douglas was renowned in New South Wales. He was a negro, and had been a prize fighter before he took to the ropes. His real name was Russell, and he died in the hospital at Sandhurst—the old Bendigo, the Victoria mining town. Bushrangers already seem almost as extinct as highwaymen.—Mid-Ulster Mail.

Has His Revenge. "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Reggy Merriman, "ha! ha! ha!" and he stuffed another suit into his overcrowded valise. "Well, old man," said his college chum, who was helping him pack, "what do you find so funny in your thoughts just now? A penny for them."

"Oh, they're worth more—they're rich—such a joke. Ha! ha!" "Explain, or I'll dump the contents of this valise on the floor again."

"Do you see that box?" "Yes, old man; what of it?" "It's full of Christmas presents."

"Oh, come off; you're crowding the season."

"Wait a bit. They're my Christmas presents. That's the joke. Say!"

"Yes, old man."

"You know I have a cousin Jenny in Jackson?"

"Yes."

"She's in the joke; and there's my married sister Em at Lansing, and Bob's wife at Pontiac, and Lil and Kate—they're other fellows' sisters. Oh, how I do love those girls, and they, every one, will get a Christmas present out of that box."

"Why, what's in it?"

"The presents they sent me every Christmas for the past six years. Ha! ha!"

"But what are they?"

"Have patience. They'll save me a lot of money."

"Tell me, so I can adopt the same scheme."

"I'll send them back all their own presents. Ha! ha!"

"But, for heaven's sake, what are they?"

"Suspenders, naps! Embroidered suspenders! Ha! ha! Embroidered sweet! Ha! ha! ha!"—Detroit Free Press.

Cholera Prevention. Eat no uncooked articles of any kind.

Use plain, wholesome, digestible food.

Drink boiled water.

Don't employ utensils in eating or drinking unless they have been recently put in boiling water.

Don't eat or handle food or drink with unwashed hands.

Personal cleanliness, and cleanliness of the living and sleeping rooms and their contents and thorough ventilation should be rigidly enforced.

Don't doctor yourself for bowel complaint, but send for the nearest physician at once.

Don't permit vomit or diarrheal discharges to come in contact with food, drink or clothing. These discharges should be received in proper vessels. Pour boiling water on them, put a strong solution of carbolic acid in them (not less, than one part of acid to twenty of hot soap-suds or water).

Don't be frightened, but do be cautious, and avoid excesses and unnecessary exposures of every kind.

For many years Mr. B. F. Thompson of Des Moines, Iowa, was severely affected with chronic diarrhoea. He says: "At times it was very severe; so much so that I feared it would end my life. About seven years ago I chanced to procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It gave me prompt relief, and I believe cured me permanently, as I now eat or drink, without harm, anything I please. I have also used it in my family with the best results." For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Lexington, Ben. T. Robinson, Morton's Gap and George King, St. Charles, Ky.

## Points in Cheese-Making.

From a bulletin giving lengthy details of experiments in cheese-making during May, at the New York station at Geneva, and also at one or more cheese factories, a few items are here presented which it is thought may be of interest to cheese-makers.

In the factory experiments the yield of green cheese from 100 pounds of milk varied from 8.47 to 9.13 pounds, and averaged 8.75 pounds. In the station experiments in the cases where normal milk was used the yield of cheese varied from 11 to 11.55 pounds and averaged 11.2 pounds. The reasons for the variations noted remain to be ascertained. No difference in yield was shown that could be attributed to variation in the amount of rennet used, two sets of comparisons being made.

The loss of weight in curing the first month, calculated for one hundred pounds of cheese, varied from 5.5 to 8.87 pounds and averaged 6.95 pounds.

By flavor, as applied to cheese, is meant the odor and taste combined. The flavor of cheese is perfect when it resembles that of first-class butter. It is said to be tainted when it resembles the odor of the cow or stable. Cheese is said to be "off flavor" when it has become over-ripe and has something of the odor of rancid butter.

A cheese is said to have a perfect body when it is solid, firm and smooth in substance. An increased amount of fat in cheese produces, as a rule, diminished firmness or greater softness and increased smoothness. When the texture is perfect the inside of the cheese presents to the eye a solid, compact, continuous appearance, free from holes and chunks. Whether artificially colored or not, the color of cheese should be uniform and free from any mottled appearance.

## General Debility.

General debility is a complaint quite prevalent and one of the most difficult for which to find a cure. There is no medicine known that is so successful in treating general debility as German Liver Syrup. Acting directly on the digestive organs, it promotes good digestion, imparts a relish for food, and insuring the nutrition necessary to build up and strengthen the entire system, removing all impurities from the blood, and restoring perfect circulation, the worn and weary sufferer is rapidly awakened to a sense of cure. 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles at Robinson Bros. drug store.

## Elm Leaf Beetle.

The best remedies for this pest are spraying the foliage with London purple or Paris green, in water, one pound to 200 gallons of water, and killing the larvae as they descend the trunks of the trees for pupation. The injuries of the insect are nearly over for the present year, as the beetles are already (and have been since the first week in August) ceasing to feed and leaving the trees to find sheltered places in the tops of buildings, &c., where they remain in a lethargic state during the autumn and winter to issue the following spring for mating and egg-laying.—Country Gentleman.

## Chills and Fever.

Torpid action of the liver is usually the cause of chills and fever. Calomel irritates the liver and induces temporary activity. Carlsbad's German Liver Powder stimulates the action of the liver by imparting strength, and also acts on the lower bowels, expelling foul accumulations. A cure accomplished by this treatment is permanent. The best way to cure chills and fever is to prevent them. This can be done by taking German Liver Powder every few days during the malarial season, or whenever you feel bilious. Price 25c. per bottle, at Robinson Bros' drug store.

## Blight-Proof Fruit Trees.

At the meeting of the American Pomological Society Prof. Hurrell stated that in his opinion a class of trees could be developed exempt from blight. He named the Tyson, Seckel and Angouleme as pears comparatively free, and the plan advised by him was to grow seedlings from these in order to produce blight-proof trees. In addition to the pears mentioned the Anjou, Winter Nells and Clairgeau frequently escape the disease familiarly known as fire blight.

"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?" asked young Flickers of Farmer Sassafras, as he watched that good man at his work. "Weed's weeds," replied the farmer. "You have only to say 'with thou,' and they wilt."—Detroit Free Press.

## Advertisements.



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